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WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, MAY 14.

At last the Administration has been

compelled to assume a positive attilude on the Cohan question, and the day of our national dishonor draws to a close The brave and vigorous persistency of Senator Morgan has been successful in disclosing the fact that the detailed accounts of the starvation of Americans in Duba by the orders of the Spanish Captain-General, and the borrible alrocities otherwise perpetrated by that field, published from day to day in the columns of The Times and other well informed newspapers, have been not only true, but only balf the terrible truth. The further and significant fact is developed that the State Department, for over three weeks, has been fully and officially informed of the perse cution and starvation of Americans, and has done nothing for their relief. On the conteary, it has made every effort to suppress the truth. Now, when the crisis has been reached, and the tidal wave of national indignation has acquired irresistible force, the Administration will act, and let us hope will act in a manner to redeem itself, as far as may be, in the eyes of a justly incensed and outraged people.

For two months, and every day of that time. The Times, exclusively among Washington papers, has presented the truth with regard to affairs in Cuba. It daily has offered to its readers accounts of such idoud-curdling atrocities perpetrated. under the inspiration and direct orders of the hyens, Weyler, as would have been unfit to print, were it not that the American people had a right to know what was going on at their doors, especially in view of the fact that their Government knew all about it, and was deliberately biding the facts. Day by day we have pleaded with the President and the influences surrounding him, to sink personal considerations of gain or subserviency to the moneyed interest that has imposed this disgraceful diev, and to take an American and patriotic stand in defense of liberty. humanity, and outraged womanhood. In that carnest and often apparently hopeless effort, we have had absolutely no aid or co-operation from the remaining local press, and only in a few instances from newspapers published outside of the Capital Now that the crusade has been crowned with specess, and the condition of the Spanish treasury has crippled the journalistic influence of the Spanish le gation, we confidently expect to see our Washington contemporaries come out boldly for "Cut-s Libre." A inte repentance is better than none.

Senator Gallinger has introduced a reso ation appropriating fifty thousand dollars for the relief of Americans who are being starved to death by Spanish cruelty. It will so through the Senate like wildfire Mr. Reed may try to block it in the House but he will discover that it were best not to do anything of the kind. Constitu encies are everywhere aroused, and men hers will be forced to do what most of then long to in this connection, whether they hannen to be Republicans, Democrats or Populista.

A message is expected from the Presi dent, which ought to have been sent in long ago, asking for an appropriation for starving Americans. Senator Gallinger's action may render that superfluous. The suppressed consular reports have been reluctantly given to the Committee on Foreign Affairs, under the seal of secrecy. That seal may or may not be removed or Tuesday next; but the facts which the documents treat of will be given to the public by eye-witnesses on Sunday afternoon at the Cuban mass meeting in the Columbia Theater.

It is probable that the Foreign Affairs Committee will report a resolution detailing a first-class battleship to carry the relief supplies to Cuba. Such action is appropriate and no coubt necessary The honor of this nation has been dragged in the mud quite long enough. We have too good reasons to know that ugless backed by armed force it cannot be restored or maintained in the Antilles. Let us be sincerely thankful that the crisis has come.

British Humiliation.

the least drop of fighting blood left in the British government, the European situation, as it is disclosed in today's news, would appear more menacing to the peace of the world than has been the case for years. It is perfectly evident that the Turks are drank and crazy with success. To expect them to listen to reason would be idiotic in the case of an intelligent and

civilized people similarly circumstanced. What are we to expect from a borde of parbarian, bloodthirsty fanatics, flushed with victory over their ancient enemy, the Greeks?

The Sultan demands everything in sight Lord Salisbury tries to convey the bu pression that his government will resist any punishment for Greece outside of evacuation of Crete and a small indemnity. Almost in the same breath be admits that "our instructions to our representatives have been to join in any procedure enter ing upon mediation which is acceptable to the other governments." The Lord help poor Greece, with only such friends as England!

It is greatly to be deployed that En ropean sentiment has undergone a radical change since recent disclosures of Greek cowardice in the field. It seems probable that the only fighting of any account done on that side in Entrus, was done by the Evzones, or irregular mountaineers. The regular forces do not appear to have attempted anything except to run at the first sight of the Turks. Charges of in competence and cowardice multiply against Crown Prince Constantine, and, making due allowance for some outside dynastic motive for spreading such reports, it is to be

feared that they are not without truth. The only bright spot in the whole history of the Greek campaign is the series of gallant fights made by Gen. Smolenski, who, it may be suspected from his name, is not a Greek, but probably a Polish soldier of fortune. So, to sum it up, Greece has lost much of the popular sympathy with which she started out, and the game of her enemies is rendered the easier.

That game involves features of such dirhunditation and destruction of prestige to England that we should look upon a general European war as certain, if anyliding could drive Great Britain to hostile action But that power has ceased to be warlike, except as regards half-civilized or small and weak nations. The British sword has been forged over into a stock ticker, and the British fieldpiece has been recast into a safety deposit box. There is no more fight.

Mr. Simpson.

It occurs to us to record the fact that the bravest most resourceful and by far nost patriotic man whom this Congress has developed in the House of Representatives is the Hon. Jerry Simpson, of Kansas. He alone of all the Populists, Democrais and Republicans on the floor has toe courage of the righteous conviction common to all that the House was elected to do the people's will, and not that of the revolutionary and thoroughly dangerous individual whom the Republicans have placed in the chair.

All honor, then, to Jerry Simpson, More power to his voice, his determination and his strong right arm.

The People's Rising Wrath.

The legislature of Utah has memorialized the Congress of the United States, urging action to secure the intervention of the Government in Cuba. The memorial is brief, but it is very much to the point. It recites that "the people of these United States pause in their praises to God for liberty bestowed, and shudder to hear the unheeded cries for help wafted to our shores on every breeze, and sicker at the picture of rapine and murder enacted under the guise of war in Cuba." It asserts the "right and power of the United States to protect its citizens . . and the further riets to protect the weak against the unjust aggressions of the strong on this continent," and concludes:

"Therefore, he it resolved by the governor and tegislature of the State of Utah. That the Congress of the United States is hereby memorialized to exercise all the force necessary, even to a declaration of war. to protect the lives and interests of Amer ican citizens in Cuba, and to stop the the further exhibition of the carmival of blood now being enacted on that island." This is an illustration of the way in

which the indignant sentiment of the American people is being crystallized every where The movement is fast growing to bresstible proportions. We do not think that President McKinley realizes Its strength, or the personal feeling, with regard to bimself, which is showing itself in every State and county, and without any reference to political lines. On this question he has thus far shown a lack of perception regarding the views and determination of the people at large which in a man of his intellect and experience is simply incomprehensible. It was his business to know that, when he assumed office, the people, who had been watching the dastardly Cuban policy of his predecessor with grief and rage expected an immediate change, and that he would declare himself and Government the champions of liberty and humanity.

By securing the release of some, but by no means all of the Americans, slowly dying in Spanish dungeons, he seems to plume himself upon having done everything that the occasion requires He had it in his power to make himself the best-loved man in the United States. by taking the stand that it was within his right and power and certainly his selemn duty to assume. Every class of citizen ship would have halled him as a worth; successor of Washington, and of Lincoln He would have disarmed political hostility. and rallied to the support of any and all non-partisan Executive propositions the patriotic men of every party.

But he appears to be under some malign influence, which is able to close his eyes to duty, and to the fact that millions of vien and women who are of his own political faith, as well as others, are coming to regard him in a light that would be shocking to him if he were aware of it. Whether operating directly or indirectly, the persons who in America represent the capitalists owning the Spanish bonds, and who dictated the Cuban policy of Cleveland and Oiney, have this time effectually blindfolded him and prevented his adoption of the only line of conduct consistent with his character as a man and a Christian, and with his public duty. We beg President McKinley to break through the small golden circle that en-

virons, deafens and shackles him, and

learn for himself the dangers that threaten

his reputation for justice, humanity and

mercy. In all respect and friendliness, we exhort him to this; for, if things go of in the present way much longer, one day he suddenly will wake from his lethargy to tind himself the worst bated man in the Union.

Again it is asserted that an armistic as been arranged between the Greeks and Turks. Late dispatches this morning may corroborate this, but it is more likely that we shall hear of an attack on Domokos.

The Senate owes it to itself either to show that the newspaper correspondents erred in alleging that certain Senators speculated in sugar stock at the time when the tariff bill was about to be reported, or else Senators onebt to stop eving into deals like that. Why cannot people keep things owiet and avoid scandal?

Mr. Henry O. Havemeyer, president of the sugar trust, is to be arraigned for trial on Monday. It seems a nity that this embarrassment to the Administration could not be avoided, at least "until after the passage of the tariff bill "

President McKinley ought not to do things by halves. Current Spanish rage at Gen Fitzhugh Lee presents a condition which Secretary Long should be told to see about mmediately.

As a foil to more serious proceedings at the opposite end of the Capital, yesterday the House of Reed resolved itself into a hot and maddening mixture of the nature of "Tom and Jerry."

Some of the Euglish friends of Mr. Wiliam Walderf Aster doubted his assertion that forty people could be seated around a porizontal section of a California redwood: whereopon Mr. Astor imported a nineteen-ton thunk of redwood, and showed it to them. That is the sort of proof that English people can thoroughly ap-

Poor Brooklyn is beginning to feel as if this Greater New York busine

The question now before the country is, of personal pronouns belonging to the Executive Mansion or whether Mr. Cleveland abstracted them when he left

Now that the warm summer days are coming on, why wouldn't it be a fine the ice trust, and catch 'em going and coming?

If there were any way of knowing ween Mr. Bayard arrives in this country, some of his Anglomaniac friends might give him a dinner to make him feel at home

Gov. Pingree has vetoed the anti-cigar ette bill. This does not indicate that Gov Pingree approves of cigarettes; far from it But the bill provided for the fining or imprisonment of the rouths who smoked them; and it was his opinion that if anybody ought to be fined it was the man who sold the articles. This is probably true. Boys don't trouble themselves about a fine that their fathers have to pay, but a man with much about dodging the law

It is to be hoped that that shipload of grain which we are supposed to be sending to India will arrive while there are still some inhabitants left unstarved.

SUSPECTED OF BANK ROBBERY. The Remarkable Charge Made

Against a Physician. Chicago, May 13 - Dr. W P. Mrtchell, of having robbed a bank in that city last September He was acrested as he alighted from a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul

trata known Dr. Mitchell trembled and said be

To Police Capt. Elliott Dr. Mitchell dedared that be knew nothing whatever of the bank robbery and characterized his

de is thirty-four years old, married, and has lived in Spring Green for three years.

Riotous Students Forgiven.

Sharon, Pa., May 13.-The faculty of Grove City College, where two serious riots occurred this week, held a meeting today and after considerable discussio agreed to drop all proceedings against the students engaged, and that the eighteen of them were reinstated. The injured ball

Holding the Bermeda

New York, May 13.-The Norwegian deamer Leon reports that the steamer Bernouda was still retained at Port Antoplo, on May 7, owing to her captain being implicated in fillibustering previous to her touching there.

Disagreement in Rosser's Case. Richmond, Va. May 13 .- A hung jury was the result of a trial in Campbell county today of John W. Rosser, charged with participating in an attempt to lynch a negro named Clements.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

"Bah Jove." said Charley; "funny thing happened the other day, you know. Wen up to the waxwork show and came face to face with another fellah. And we stood and looked at each othan like a paw of blarsted waxworks, you know. And then he poked me with his stick, and I poked him with my stick, simultaneously, you know, and, bah Jove, we were both went.

"And what is your work in the hotel, Bobby?" inquired the kind aunt of the

"I gets people up in de mornin'," proudly replied the callboy "H'm," said his consin Benry. "That's othin'. Our baby can do that

Arnold Rosewater (with a yawn)-By Jove, old fellow, this going into society is expensive! I went to three bolls las

Ruyler isotto voce, fingering his empty watchpocket)- So did I; but it was rative. Old Levy gives pretty good

Where's the Idiot who set up this story about old Gen. Eunneway?" asked the "I can find him for you, sir," said the oreman. "What did he do?"

"Why, we said he was a battle-scarrer teran, and here you've got it 'scared.' I know he was an infernal old coward, but he's the head of three charitable societies now and we can't afford to tell the whole CAPITOL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

The statue of Herre Marquette, in Statuary Hall, has been an object of much interest to visiting A. P. A.'s. who are in attendance gion the supreme council Yesterday aftermoop a number of mem-bers of the order were at the Capital and viewed the Marquette statue, which occuples a promuent position almost in front of that of Abraham Lincoln. The Wis-consin A. P. A. delegates were members of the party and they insist that the Wis-

entation at no late date.

They are uncertain just what will be done with the cift, but it may occupy a place at the State capitol

Dr. Washington Tuck, of the Fifth Con-gressional district of Maryland, was at the Capitol yesterday, and had a conference with Congressman Mudd over some of the

Maryland patronage.

The dector amountees that he is not after any office himself. Dr. Tuck was a wellknown figure at the La Plata convention which nominated Mr. Modd for Congress It is said that he is still in line for the gresaman in his ambition to go to the United States Senate. In this connection Capt. C. C. Gordon, of Bladensburg, bas denied that he is opposed to Mr. Mudd's candidacy.

Cant. Gordon is desirous of becoming a tember of the State scuate, and many of his acquaintances are the authority for fight Mr Mudd's selection. They are much urprised at his change of mind

APOLOGY OR RETRACTION.

Col. McCook Non-Committal Abou

Young Mr. Logan's Charges. New York, May 13 .- A dispatch fro Youngstown, O., says that John A. Legan has charged Col. J. McCook, and his brother, Gen. A. D. McCook, with circulating slanderous stories concerning his conduct while at the coronation of the Czar, at St. Petersburg, in stating that he assumed the uniform of a captain in the United States Army, to which he was not entitled.

When shown the dispatch today, Col. McCook said: "I will enter into no con troversy with Mr. Logan. His father was in army comrade and a very dear fellow, and I will say nothing that neight

reflect on John A. Legan's son." Further, Col. McCook would not commit imself. He did say, however, that at St. Petersburg, Mr. Logan asked, "That whether Mr. McKinley has mislaid the box all mouths be closed" as to the episode of personal pronouns belonging to the The colonel said he would continue to preserve his promise. When asked about the apology, which Capt. Legan demands under threat of a sensational disclovere. Col. McCook laughed.

"It was neither of the McCooks who raised the objection to Capt. Logan's thing for the coal trust to combine with make-up. It was Capt. Scriven, military attache to the United States legation, at Rome, who called attention to the fact that the uniform was being worn without title. Capt Scriven is now in Greece, following the progress of the war."

COLUMBIA IN THE RESERVE.

The Swift Cruiser's Crew Distributed to Other Vessels.

The preparations for keeping the Columbia m the reserve list are being completed, and nany of the frew are being assigned to duty elsewhere, as the following orders Cadets J. H. Holden, W. T. indicate: Claverius, P. Washington, A. Bronson, and A. Crenshaw are detached from the Co abia and ordered to the Maine; Ensign F. H. Clark is detached from the Columbia Osborn is detached from the Columbia and ordered to the Alliance; Lieut. W. L. Burdict is detached from the Columbia and on two outles' leave; Lieut. W. H. Driges, Lieut. ommander C. C. Allibone and Surgeon E. Z. Derr are detached from the Columbia and each given two mouths' leave; Paymaster S. Rand, is detached from the Co lumbta and placed on waiting orders; Chief Engineer W. H. Harris is detached from the Columbia and ordered to the Sau Fran isco as fleet engineer; Assistant Surgeon York navy yard and ordered to the Coned; Past Assistant Engineer H. W. Jones is detached from the Thetis and ordered physician of Spring Green, Wis., is locked | to the Concord, May 22; Ensign W. K. like, order detaching from Amphitrite and assigning to Cushing revoked, and assigned to the Texas; Ensign G. G. Mitchell, detached from the Texas and assigned to the S. McGowan ordered to the Michigan: Past Assistant Paymaster E. D. Ryan detached from the Michigan and placed on waiting rders; Mate W. G. Smith, detached from Naval Academy, and ordered before the rering board at Washington, D. C.; Com-New York, May 17; Commander J. Schonec rdered on special duty at the Bureau of Navigation.

APPLICANTS FOR OFFICE.

Sumerous Applications Filed at the Treasury Department.

Applications are being filed with Secre tary Gage for positions in the Treasury Department with as much vigor now as characterized them during the first month of his administration. The list submitted to the Secretary vesterday were as follows: E. A. White, Belvidere, N. C., to be deputy auditor for the Interior Depart ment at Washington, D. C.; A. W. Tenney New York city, N. Y., to be collector of customs at New York city, N. Y.: Frank W. Wilson, of Cincinnati, Ohio, to be collector of customs at Sitka, Alaska: J. W Ivev. Portland, Oreg., to be collector of customs at Sirka, Alaska: Carl Long, Milwaukee Wis., to be collector of customs at Mil-wankee, Wis.; D. L. Sills, Cleveland, Obio, to be appraiser of customs at Cieveland, Onio; W. C. Bruce, Cleveland, Onio, to be appraiser of customs at Cleveland, Onto A. L. Maxwell, Portland, Oreg., to be appraiser of customs at Portland, Oreg William Turner, Bowling Green, Ky., to be collector of internal revenue at Owens toro. Ky.: J. W. Yerkes, Danville, Ky., to be collector of internal revenue at Richnoud, Ky.; J. C. Black, Zanesville, Obio. to be collector of internal revenue at Spring to be enpervising inspector of steam vessels at Buffalo. N. Y.; C. S. Kouns, Cincinnati Onto, to be supervising inspector of steam vessels at New Orleans, La.

The Mendicants. We are mendicabts who wait Along the readside in the sun; Taiters of yesterday and shreds Of morrow clothe us every or

And some are dotards, who believe And glory in the days of old; While some are dreamers, harping still Upon an unknown age of gold.

The vagabondish sons of God, Who know the players and the flowers, And care not how the world may plod. They, too, receive each one his day: But their wise heart's know many the Beyond the sating of desire, Above the dignity of kings. mounciraps.

One I remember kept his coin, And laughing flipped it in the air, But when two strolling pipe players Came by, he tossed it to the pair.

Spendthrift of joy, his childish heart Danced to their wild, outlandish har their wild, outlandish bars; less be laid him down and slept begnath the stars. Then supperiess be law as That night and slept beneath the stars
That night and slept beneath the stars

NEWS OF THE WHITE HOUSE.

Conference Between the President Judge Day, and Secretary Long. All the members of the Cabinet, except

ing Secretary Wilson, were callers at the White House at some time during the day yesterday, and this is an unusual thing except on Cabinet day. Secretary Sherman came early in the

and Judge Day had their interesting inter view from 10:30 until nearly 12, during which a dozen Senators and a score of Representatives were turned away without seeing the President. This call of Secretary Long's, in fact, prevented much in the way of officeseekers' news from showing itself. During the afternoon Secretaries Gage, Bliss and Alger, Attorney General McKenna and Postmaster General Gary were all in conference with the Preside Among those turned away by the interviews with Cabinet officers were Senators Deboe, Platt, Elkins, Thurston, Pritchard and Wellington. These names are almost always an "open sesame" to President

McKinley's private doors. The first callers of the day who say the President vesterday morning were a large delegation of New Jersey people wh wish to have Mr. McKinley visit them next

The delegation consisted of Senator Sewall, Congressman Gardner, a number of Grand Army men of the New Jersey department, Department Commander E. C. Stahl, Assistant Quartermaster General John Ramsey, Inspector General Hann, and others, and a large party of Atlantic City people, headed by Mayor T. P. Story.

The New Jersey department has its annual encampment from June 9 to 11, and the delegation extended President McKinley an invitation to be present on the 9tt day of the parade. Mayor Story tendered him the hospitality of the city if he goes.

The President promised the New Jersey people that he would go if possible. Ohio day at the Nashville Exposition has been changed to June 12, and Cincir nati day is fixed at June 11. The Presi dent has about decided to be present at the exposition for these two days

Senator Pritchard introduced to the President resterday morning Major H. M. Grant, who was the last Republican canhdate for Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate is said to be the intention to push Majo Grant's name forward again as soon as

for him A. B. James, the candidate for marshal of Kentucky, seems sure of the appointment. He is indersed by Senator Deboe. The Senator is giving a large part f his time and attention to the local Ken-ucky appointments since he came to Wash ngton They will all soon be made, it is old, and nearly all at his suggestion. Ex-Congressman Elliot, of South Carwere among the day's callers. They

tiked over South Carolina affairs Ex-Representative Lefevre of Ohio, extended an invitation to President McKm-ley to be present at the closing exercises of Georgetown University on June 23, and to distribute the diplomas to the graduates. The President reserved his reply

Mr. Claude Johnston, the chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, no short call on the President yesterday. It is stated that parties prominent porting Mr. B. H. Warner in a Maryland onal campaign, if he will attempt Mr Warner is said, however, to have ed to consider the idea, and to have given it out that he would under no cir-

amstances be a candidate.
Attorney Jere Wilson made two calls at the White House yesterday, the last in company with Senator Elkins. He decied that he talked with the President about statement that Mr. Chapman is coming to Washington on Sunday. He also said that there will be no formal application for pardon. It is thought probable, however that Mr. Wilson has not given up all hope of getting Mr. Chapman out of his trouble, though what his course actually will be is only surndsed.

may and Alexander called late in the of Buffalo men, to present the name of Mr Henry W. Brendel for the collectorship of the port of Buffalo. It is believed endel will be the President's

choice for the position. Another New York Representative, who chose the late afternoon for his visit, was Mr. Wilber, who brought with him Mr. Herman Wry, of Schenectady, well indersed for the consulshin to Nurem burg. He has large importing firms on hi side, and has also good friends at Canton Evans made a late call vesterday after-

A SUCCESSFUL TEA.

Pleasant Entertainment Furnished at the Y. W. C. Home.

The 5 o'clock tes given yesterday after-noon for the benefit of the Young Women's Christian Home, under the direction of the oard of trustees was both a financial

and social success. Mrs. Gurley, president of the board, received the guests, assisted by Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Van Rensselner, Mrs. Campbell, and other members.

Mrs. Young presided at the ice crean able, coffee was poored by Mrs. Baker, and Mrs. Donn dispensed the salada.

Cadets at West Point. Cadets have been appointed to the Military Academy as follows: Bobert Eby, Shapokin, Pa.; Nathaniel E. Brown, alternate. Danville, Pa.; Louis J. Van Schoick, Cob-

Ltd.; Harry E. Laughlin, alternate, Scotland, Ind. Postmaster Gordon's Illness.

lesville, N .Y : Harry T. Watts, Vicennes

After lying III for two weeks in his haries W. Gordon, of Chicago, was yes terday removed to Providence Hospital, suf-fering with what the hospital physicians

say is a well-developed case of scarle

fever.

(From the Chicago Record.) No power on earth can popularize the coliteness of the man who stamp for an answer," and incloses it by sticking it tight to the top of the letter be has written.

The Advantages of Noah. (From the Chicago Record.)

wasn't such a dreadful visitation when you reflect that the Senate is planning o talk six weeks about the Dingley tariff bill.

After all, Noah's forty days of rainfall

(From the Boston Herald.) At the rate the Gould estate is repor to be sirinking it may be something less than three generations from mousetraps to

And It Goes. (From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.) Up he Milwaukee they are shouting, "Down with the tax on beer!" Yes, down

The Use of Them. (From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.) The Turks dance when they gointo battle use their legs. They just run.

with the whole thing

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NOTES.

Corporations Licensed to Do Busi ness and Charges Disposed Of.

The Vermont Life Insurance Company Life Association, of Cleveland, Onio, were yesterday permitted to do business here by the Commissioners. Third-class ateam engineer's lincenses wer

granted today by the Commissioners to Christopher Curtin and Oscar Robbel.
Upon the application of Drs. H. H. Parker and J. A. Tarkington, Kate Garrity, a

white woman found by them insune, was committed to the Government Hospital for the Insane by the Commissioners, pend-ing a judicial investigation regarding her

Judge, who were tried before the board on March 31, for neglect of duty, were found not guilty and the charges dis-The Commissioners yesterday dismissed the case made against J. M. McAvoy, the

plumber, who was reported for violati-

of the plumbing regulations, in not pre senting an original application to clean a sewer at 1812 Twentieth street northwest, to the office. The work in question was of an orgent nature and Mr. McAvoy explained to the board that he was in n way culpable.

The Commissioners yesterday informed Miss Mann, representing the property bolders of Lanier Heights, that the needer redress regarding a change in the propose street plans in the first section of the nigh way act, providing for streets in Lanier Heights, could only be had from Congress The property-holders in that section want the present street plan to remain, which under the proposed alignment under the highway act, is greatly changed.

A SUPERB OCEAN STEAMER. Reputiful Model of the "Barba

rossa" on Exhibition at Droop's. There is now on exhibition in the win low of E. F. Droop & Sons a magnifice. model of the new ocean steamship Bar barossa, of the North German Lloyd ser vice. The model is a superb work, emracing in miniature every detail of con

struction and equipment of the steamer it

elf, and is a revelation to those who have never seen an ocean steamship. The Barbarossa is a twin-screw steamer, the seventh largest of the merchant marine of the world, and will make her first ocean voyage from Bremen on June 5. She was built by Messrs Blohm & Voss, of Ham-burg, is 10,000 tons register, 7,000 barse power, and has accommodations for 200 first-class passengers, 100 second-class massengers and 2,000 steerage passengers Her length is 525 feet, width 60 feet, and is capable of making from 15 to 16 nautica ailes and hour. Beginning June 5 the Barbarossa will run regularly between New York and Eremen via Southampton.

WANT TO BE ASSESSORS Several Applications Filed, But

Changes Unlikely. In the rush of applications that have be set the Commissioners have been several for appointment on the board of assistant escasors, and in many cases they have

been heavily indorsed. It is hardly probable that any change will be made in the present board, for under the law they are appointed for a term of four years, and they are not to be removed unless there is a just cause agains them. The present board have a year serve, and Commissioners Ross and Wight nept, said vesterday that it was unlikely but mny change would be made in th personnel of the present board until the expiration of the four-year term

The board is now engaged in inspection the improvements made during the present fiscal year, and their report will be a most interesting one. From present ob-servations they have found that, while the number of new buildings will not equahat of the year of 1896, there are m ections where there has been unusua Columbia and Connecticut avenue height end in the number of new improvem made. For the past five years the avoluge intuber of new buildings creeted was 2,000, but this year the number will be decreased

WILLS FILED FOR PROBATE.

Disposition of the Estates of Asa Whitehead and Dr. McCalla. The will of Asa Whitehead was filed for

October 21, 1896, and after providing for

other bequests, the income from the estate left to the widow for life. To a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ella Fretney, a diamond pint to Robert W. Eretney, a gold watch; to Mary Elia Pretney and Grace A. Whitehead, daughters, \$1,000

The remainder of the estate at the death of the widow the daughters are to share equally. Joseph J. Darlington and Grace H

Whitehead are named as executors. The last will and testament of the late Dr. John M. McCalla was also filed. It is dated February 15, 1897, and the American Security and Trust Company is appointed executor, and is empove cay theincome from the rent of three frame suses on lote 4 and 5, square 530, to Isabel Hill and Louisa Georgia McCalla, daughters of the deceased, and to the sur-viving one in case of the death of either. Should both die leaving Issue, the incom is not to be conveyed until the younger child has reached the age of twenty-one, and the estate is then to be divided among

the children per stirpes.

In the event of the death of both daugh ters and no issue resulting, the trustee is directed to pay over to the widow of the testator, Helen Hill McCalla, the net in ome derived during her lifetime, and at he death to be paid a sister, Maria Frances

Upon the termination of the trust by the death of his daughters without issue, the estate is left in the following manner to the Protestant Episcopal hishop of th diocese of Washington: The property above described, or proceeds received from the beknown as the "McCalla Fund," and to be known as the "McCalla Fund," and to be used by him in the relief of poor and sick white persons, living in the city of Washing-

How Good Resolutions Die. (From the Chicago Record.)

This is the season when the man who lives outside the city limits starts in valiantly to work all Saturday afternoon in his garden and is tempted five minutes by the fishworms which his spade uncovers.

Quaker Boastings

(From the Philadelphia North American We haven't proposed a Greater Philadel plua for the simple reason that such a thing would be impossible. Philadelphia is th greatest thing that ever happened, and there's where we stand.

The Real Truth. (From the Philadelphia Times.) If the public was to ask what's he doing in the House, would Reed be justi-fied in saying zone of its business?

> Retroactive Greeks (From the St. Paul Dispatch.)

The Greek army, like Tom Read's hous adjourns regularly every three days. For retroactive military movements the Hel-lenes have no equal.

WOODWARD and LOTHROP

10th, 11th and F Sts. N. W.

Friday's Our

Remnant Day.

Our Special Bargain Day.

Less than perfect goods or complete assorthments have no parce in this store. We cannot avoid having reamants—odds and ends, etc., of desirable merchandise, selling such large quantities as we do. We can, nowever, avoid their accumulation, and do avoid it by having each department once a week, on Friday, gather together its remunants and mark them at prices that will create a demand and assure their immediate disposition. While these remannt sales include articles that are soiled, scratched and otherwise not strictly perfect, they also include short ends, old sizes, broken lots and the like—highly desirable styles of the season's newest goods for personal and home use—marked at such low prices as make them rare bargains.

To give additional interest to our Baccound Day we nuclease expenses. Less than perfect goods or com-To give additional juterest to our To give additional literest to our flargatin Day, we purchase especially for the occasion, and offer for less than usual prices, such goods as we deem worth your huying. A number of bargain lots today.

Bargain in Negligee Shirts.

25 dozen Men's New Percale Negliges Shirts, cuffs attached—to be worn with white pollars. Sizes 14 to 161-2.

50c. Each. Regular Price, 690

Eargain in Table C'oths. 1 lot of Fringed Damask Table Cloths, 2x2 yards, 69:, each. Regular Price, \$1.10. 2x21/2 yards, 87c. each.

Regular Price, \$1.35.

Bargain in Cersets. 25 dozen Ventilating Corsets, made of good quality bet, with coutil stripping; steel protector.

39c. per pair. Regular Price, 500, Bargain in Flower Seeds.

We offer today what we have left of May's Northern-grown Flower Seeds— comprising about 50 varities—at the constant out price, as follows: 5 Packages for 5c.

Men's Department. 11 pairs Men's Footless Bicycle Hose, garnet, navy, black and brown, with lancy striped tops, Reduced from 50c. to 35c. striped tops, Reduced from 50c to 55c.
pair.

3 pairs Golf Hose, with feet, hearweight Sizes 10 and 11. Reduced from \$1.25 and \$1.5c to 75c pair.

21 Poys Unbleached totton Sweaters Sizes Es, 30 and 32. Reduced from 25c. and 35c to 15c each.

25 Ladies Teck and Pour-in-hand Scarfs, navy with small white Sigures, and white with navy figures. Reduced from 25c to 2 Ladies 25c-inch Uniterellas, natural wood handles—once, moorning bandle. Reduced from \$5.00 to \$3.00 each.

1st floor.

Suit Department. 2 White Duck Suits, with tan facing. 2 Tan Linen Suits, controllery trummed. Sizes 32 and 36. Reduced from \$8.75 to Sizes 32 and 36. Recovery
\$4.50 cach
1 Imported White Pique Suit, embroidery transed. Size 40. Reduced from
\$20.00 to \$12.50.
2 Tailor-made Tight-fitting Chevist Suits

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2 Bark Green Homespan Suits, fly-front jacket and plain skirt. Sizes 34 and 38. Sik lined throughout Reduced from \$17.00 to \$12.50 cach.

2 Black Figured Sik Waists. Sizes 34 and 38. Reduced from \$10.00 to \$5.00 cach.

10 Figured Dimity Start Waists. Nearly all sizes. Reduced from \$1.50 to 50c. each each
To Fine Plain White Lawn and Figured
Dimity Wrappers, lace and embradery
frimmed Sizes 34, 36 and 38. Reduced
from \$4.00 and \$5.00 to \$2.70 cach
6 Fancy Wool Sweaters. Reduced from 3.50 and \$4.00 to \$2.38 each.

Misses' Department. to 95c, each.

20 Grass Lown and Figured Percale
Bouse Waists. Sizes 6 and 8 years. Reduced to 35c, each.

6 Navy Bine Short Jackets. Sizes 12,

14, and 16 years. Reduced from \$8.75

to \$1.95 each.

30 floor.

Shoe Department.

14 pairs Women's Vict Kid Button Boots, with cloth tops, tern soles, patent tips—21-2, 3, 4 and 4 1-2 A A -2, 21-2, 3, 31-2, 4 and 4 1-2 A -2 and 4 B. Reduced from \$6,00 to \$2.50 pair.
19 pairs Women's Patent Leather Oxford Ties, round toes -21-2, 3, 31-2 and 4 A -2, 21-2, 31-2, 4 B-1, 11-2, 2, 21-2 and 3 C. Reduced from \$5.00 to \$250 pair.
2d floor.

China Department.

1 French Citais Dinner Set, neat floral decorations, few pieces missing Reduced from \$30,00 to \$22.00.
1 Carishad China Tea Set, 2 cups missing Reduced from \$5,00 to \$4,00.
1 Decorated Tollet Set, including dop jar. Beduced from \$5,00 to \$7,00.
2 Large Becorated Carishad China Water Pitchers. Reduced from \$1,00 to 500 cach.
3 Decorated Carishad China Berry Rowia. Reduced from 50 to 35c cach.
3 Decorated Carishad China Retry Rowia. Reduced from 50c to 35c cach. 3 Decorated Canada China herry fewia Reduced from 50c to 35c oven 3 Decorated Salador Fruit Dishes, slight-ly damaged. Reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.00 each.
2 Odd English China Coveed Vegetable
Dishes, onion pattern Reduced from \$1.00
to 50c. each.
2 Secorated Carisbad Cidan Sugar and
Cream Sets. Reduced from \$1.25 to 50c.

Housefurnishing Department.

1 Large Wire foot Mat. Reduced from \$2.95 to \$1.99. 4 Oval Clothes Baskets Reduced from 45c. to 13c. 1 Large Planished Soup Tureen, for botel use. Ecolored from \$7.50 to \$4.50. 1 Nickel Fire Set, including longs, sloved, litter and paker. Reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.50. 1 pair Brass Andirons. Reduced from \$16.50 to \$10.00. 1 Fancy Wicker Music Back, slightly damaged Reduced from \$3.50 to \$2.50. 2 Infants' Baskets, slightly damaged Reduced from \$1.25 to 75c each. 1 Japanned Knife Washer. Reduced from 95c to 25c. 1 Waste Paper Basket, slightly damaged. Reduced from \$2.25 to \$1.00.

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